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The Bulletin

Norwich, Tuesday, April 8, 1919

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 7,49 o'clock Dr. Curtis Bernard's office will be open Tuesday, April 8th.-adv.

The Peck Library, Norwich Free Academy, has received as a gift a gencalogical chart of the descendants of John Trumbull.

A nice lot of fresh caught smelts at Church Bros. today.—adv. April meeting will have for its sub-ject Medical Temperance.

About forty master electricians took examinations for licenses Saturday af-ternon in the building inspector's office in Hartford, necessitated by the re-

"The Finger of Justice" has made our cantonments clean and protected the health of our soldiers and sailors. See the reason why .- adv.

The United States treasury depart ment will award a medal to every Lib rty loan worker, solicitor and chairwho assists in the coming Victory

Liberty Loan campaign. Fresh smelts, bluefish, cod, flat and shad today at Powers Bros.'-adv. An exchange mentions that Miss Elizabeth Bain, a teacher at the West Suffield Center schol has been called to her home at Pomfret on account of

the sudden illness of her father. The solution of the problem of th unfortunates who constitute the oldest profession on earth is depicted in

The Finger of Justice."-adv. The former Norwich district superintendent, Rev. G. G. Scrivener, recent-ly appointed to the South Methodist church, Manchester, conducted the services in the church Sunday.

The Class Day officers elected by the re Class Day officers elected by the senior class of Trinity college, Hart-fordfi, include Class Historian Austin A. King of Norwich, who is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Special for this week only-all salt fish at greatly reduced prices, at Pow-Among non-residents assessed

nounce to the public that they are not \$3,500 and over in Groton are: Carrie allowed to work on buildings where A. Backus, Windham, \$4,300; George the foundations are fut in by non-union men. Per order.

W. Carroll, Norwich, \$4,500; James Lennen, 40 Boswell avenue, Norwich,

Rev. William H. Robinson, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Windsor Locks, has resigned, to take effect May He has accepted a call to become ector of the Episcopal church in Old Saybrok. Staggering, stupendous, soul-stirring,

sensational screen adaptation of a na-tional crusade against the forces of evil. See "The Finger of Justice. adv. It was unanimously voted at last

week's meeting of Coventry Grange. No. 75, P. of H., to request that the re-presentatives of the town use their nfluence against the passing of the oill for licensing cats.

It is an interesting fact that at Camp Jpton, where Dr. J. W. Callahan of Norwich is on the examining staff, 27

divisions have passed through in numbers ranging from 2,500 5,000 on some days.

Argo at Osgood's Wharf, Big car-go of fresh caught fish. Low prices,

The planet Venus is now a striking-beautiful object in the western eve-W . a grand juror declared that

a ce, ain girl came to her death by The high mass at 5 was sung by the her own hands they cleared a poll-rector, Rev. J. H. Broderick. Sertician whose crime is depicted in "The vices today (Tuesday) will be at the Water works Finger of Justice,-adv

rs at the Mansfield State Training lehool and Hospital Saturday. About orty different organizations were repesented.

most notorious city of the United States is visualized in "The Finger of Justice."—adv.

A marriage license was issued at the Hartford town clerk's office Saturday to Herman II, Hasse of West Spring Field Mass., and Martha E. Kibbe of North Somers. Tolland county. The bride was recently divorced. She is 27

Spring Brings John Hurley Out.

John Hurley Officially recognized the coming of spring Monday is consistent.

Agents of the internal revenue col-

Americanization work will be one of the prominent phases of the home demonstration schivities of the county

whom have returned. Miss W. H. Rogers, having recovered

street. Complete new stock has been received and new goods arriving daily—adv.

Referring to the annual meeting of the Connecticut Bee-keepers association at the capitol Saturday a Hartford paper states that there was an address "by Allen Latham of Norwich Town, whose name is known in the bee-keeping world from the Atlantic to the Pacific."

At a special service Sunday Dr. Flavel S. Luther, president of Trinity colin marriage to Willard L. Botham of in the latter part of the present month their daughter Willerta will be united in marriage to Willard L. Botham of

vel S. Luther, president of Trinity col-iege, called to the attention of the stu-dent body the heroism of fourteen Trinity men decorated for conspicuous gallantry in the war, including Chas. T. Senay, formerly of Norwich, cited

while at Soissons.

A man near Norwich is sceptical about all the talk of soldiers and others in the being able to get work, since an advertisement in The Builletin brought few responses and one man, after trying out work which a lively boy could do is throwing up good board, \$3.50 per day and quit at 3 p.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Fred K. Potter, who has been sick at her home, is now im proving slowly.

Fred Tyler of Warren street is able return to business after a number weeks' illness.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Lerue of Pearl treet, are registered this week at the Commodore, in New York, Santa Barbara Tourist Topics notes

among recent gue to at The Belvedere, Samuel Kronin / ! family, of Nor-Dr. Curtiss Bernard, who has been confined to his home with illaess for the past few days, is able to be out again.

Miss Lila Backus, who left Norwich The Stafford W. C. T. U. announces recently for the home of her brother, in The White Ribbon Banner that the John Backus, in St. Petersburg, Fla., April meeting will have for its sub-continues to improve in health.

WEDDING.

Allen-Perkins. John Hunt Perkins of this city, has to Sergeant Clinton Linwood Allen, in the city of New York, on Friday, the fifth of October, 1917, by the Rev. Dr. Keigwin, of the West End Presbyterian church.

Sergeant Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn J. Allen of Hartford, and an officer of the 101st Machine Jun Battalion, of the famous 26th Di-ision, which has been in active service in France, for the past eighteen

should not be made until it was about time for him to return. The 26th Division is now on its way from France, and will probably land at Boston within a short time. Mrs. Allen, who is well known in this city, has been employed at the Irving National Bank in New York, and lately has been private secretary in the office of the Blackman & Ross Co., at No. 95 Madison avenue.

UNIVERSALISTS IN DRIVE

FOR GREATER CHURCH To start the drive for a greater Universalist church, members of the Church of the Good Shepherd met on Monday evening in the church parlors for supper. There were nearly 300 members present and enjoyed an oyster chowder served by Thomas Wormsley, Following the supper plans for the drive were discussed and many poke interestingly on the subject. A meeting of the church society was held and reports of the officers were read and approved. The officers of the society were reelected for the ensuing year. A meeting of the church was also held later in the evening and the annual business was transacted.

annual business was transacted.

DISCUSS VICTORY PLAN FOR WHITE RIBBONERS The W. C. T. U. held their April meeting Monday afternoon. Mrs. C. Eugene Saunders conducted the devotional serve coading the 34th Ps. and leading | / er. Mrs. J. J. I. ... presided during the

business session, which was devoted to discussing the victory plan, and also other departments of work. Mrs. Meeting of Norwich Playground as-ociation tonight at 7.30. Chamber of commerce,—adv.

Saunders described the commu-work in a very interesting way.

Miss H. G. Cross gave a very couraging report of her victory

Mrs. S. Howard Mend reported there to be a parlor meeting at Mrs. H. Palmer's the last week in April, date to be given later.

Priests Assist During Devotion. At 4.30 Monday morning, when Rev Myles P. Galvin read a low mass in St. Patrick's church during the continuance of the Forty Hours' Devoly beautiful object in the western every ming sky setting about two hours after the sun. About the middle of April it will pass between the Pleiades and Hyades in Taurus.

tinuance of the Forty Hours percention, there was a congregation of good proportions. This was true also at 1 o'clock, when mass was read by Rev Peter J. Cuny, Father Galvin admining istering communion to many hundreds.

same hours. to the place vacated by First Select, uages were: Rev. Fathers John H. man William F. Kibbe, J. D. Hayden Fitzmaurice and William H. Kennedy, man William E. Kibbe. J. D. Hayden and family will move to the Shearer farm.

Powers Bros. established 1881, specialists in the better grades of sea food ever since.—adv.

St. Mary's Total Abstinence and Benevolent Society and the juvenile temperance branch, the Tierney Cadets, have planned to receive Easter holy communion in a body at the first mass in St. Patrick's church Sunday next.

Fitzmaurice and William H. Kennedy, Greeneville, Charles W. Brennan, Norwich Town, William A. Keefe, Plain-field, Ulric O. Bellerose and Henri Chagnon, Taftville, John F. X. Quinn, Montville, Rev. Dr. T. M. Crowiey and Alexander Wollochiager, New London, Edward J. Plunkett, Norwich and Richard P. Morrissey, Voluntown.

Will Reside in Hartford.

Rev. E. E. Gates and Mrs. Gates of

Rev. E. E. Gates and Mrs. Gates of Ansonia have moved to Hartford and For a number of weeks the National will live at No. 52 Tremont served will live at No. 52 Tremont served Mr. Gates, who is pastor-at-large of the Baptist denomination of Connectively and devote his entire time to during League of Women Workers, which organizes non-sectarian and self-governing clubs for wage-earning girls, has been working in Connecticut toward the formation of a state league of girls of the Baptist church in Ansonize of the Baptist church in A hild Welfare associations attended an and for several years was pastor at

Fines and costs that totalled \$120 were paid in the Norwich police court All of the sensation of the vice Monday in twelve different cases crusade of the Rev. Paul Smith in the most notorious city of the United who were caught prowling around

coming of spring Monday by appear-ing on the street in his tricycle. It is the first time he has been out since he Agents of the internal revenue collecting department are about the state checking up the supply of tobacco and liquors which was on hand in stores when the law of February 25 went into effect providing an increased tax on those articles. in Franklin square.

Sots Out Pansies. demonstration setivities of the county arm bureaus this year, according to plans being worked out by Miss M. Estella Sprague, of Storrs, home demonstration leader.

Plans have been made for a grand military reception this (Tuesday) evening in Hibernian hall, New London, in honor of the many negro boys who in honor of the many negro boys who in honor of the many negro boys who left that city and Norwich in answer to their country's call the majority of was a snowstorm.

Supervisor of Yeoman. Miss W. H. Rogers having recovered from her recent filness, has resumed her millinery business at 71 Union street. Complete new stock has been mental station, Fort Trumbull, New London, has been appointed supervisor

Body Sent to Bridgeport.

The body of Otto Schauwecker of Bridgeport, who died here last Friday

COUNCILMEN TO CONSIDER FINANCES

on the grounds of the lack of funds, the petition for a police woman was turned down. The Victory bonfire in Union square on the morning that the armistice was signed will cost the city 125 as the council voted to pay Caster and the petition for the victory bonfire in Union square on the morning that the armistice was signed will cost the city 125 as the council voted to pay Caster and t

The police commissioners reported on the petition for a police woman that lack of funds at present prevents granting the petition. The petitioners were given leave to withdraw.

Petition of the Loyal Order of Moose was granted to change the position of a light on the pole at Talman street and Laurel Hill avenue.

This is at the face of one-litth of a larger treatment for the petition of the petition. Norwich lodge of Moose invited the common council to attend memorial services on April 27 at Davis theatre. The invitation was accepted.

The Shetucket Co. presented a deed of a two foot strip of land in Second the day following his marriage, and it was his wish that announcements The 26th

An adverse report was made on the petition of Schwartz Bros. to have Nathan Lahn appointed a special consta-ble. The committee did not consider the reasons given sufficient. The peti-gan park. tioners were given leave to withdraw. The necessary permit to erect tem-porary frame building for freight shed on the Morgan dock was granted.

The public works committee reported favorably to granting T. C. May permission to install a gasoline pump at 323-325 Main street

April 17. This was voted. For the finance committee Alder-man M. R. Waters recommended that the claim of \$125 by Casper K. Balley for a wagon burned on the night of the Victory celebration be allowed and paid. It was voted.

New Petitions.

New petitions as follows were presented before the council From Franklin E. Bo, one for a sew-er in Hamilton avenue northerly at least to the residence of Henry Hewitt. The council voted to refer it to the finance committee for a placing in the estimates for the coming year.
From John T. Kelly for a light on
Eleventh street between Prospect and
Boswell avenue. Referred to police

etween 38 and 42 Hedge avenue. Reerred to public works committee. From James Lennon, for removal of tree in front of 40 Boswell avenue. Referred to tree wurden. From Public Wash Stand garage for gasoline pump inside the premises at

74 Thames street. Referred to pub. H. Thames street, Referred to part of the committee with power.

From David S. Gilmour and others, treasurer.

The total expenditures show in the commissioner's report were for public highway, including con-struction of a sewer. Referred to fi-nance committee with reference to \$4,551.45.

May 15, 1918 fater works\$25,769.53 Dept. of Public Works-Outside account .. 1,407.25 New sewer 2.180.17 Department of Cemeteries-

Ordinary receipts 2,771.96 Trust fund income 2,923.25 G. & E. Dept,368,700,00 Finance Department—

Temporary loans . 130,000,00 Temporary loans account G. & E. department 45,000.00 Loans for G. & E. department im-provements ...220,000.0 To be raised by tax 225,082,15 Other licenses

Dept. of Public Works-

fire by the celebrators.

Matters that were largely of a routine nature were disposed of by the council meeting which lasted from 8:20 to 9:05 with every member pressure of the lasted from 10 the lasted council meeting which lasted from life in accordance with the value of size to 19,25 with every member present, when the session opened.

Clerk J. A. Desmond read the return of notice given to the Shore Line Elector and illustration they represented that a literature of 190x100 in Thamesville is worth trie railway and the Connecticut Co. as \$200. At 10 per cent, the rental would or relocation of poles and tracks in test Thames street.

The police commissioners reported This is at the rate of one-lifth of a

instructed to send a written vote of thanks to Albert S. Bard of New York for his gift of land.

A letter from the Service Motor Truck Co. of Indiana, was read stating that it had arranged to deliv-On the petition of William H. Balley er motor parts by airplane and want-for establishment of a grade on the ed to know what provision, if any northerly side of Bath street, the pub- the city had made towards landing lic works committee recommended that stations for airplanes. It wanted to a hearing be set for the evening of learn in what cities it could expect April 17. This was voted. to find landing stations. The letter was placed on file. The following department bills were read and approved: Street department (44) \$7.306.50; park department (8) \$166.30; fire department (33) \$5,144.52; cemetery depart-

ment (16) \$556.89; gas and electrical department (50) \$32,078.54; finance department. (39) \$8,937.24; water department. \$2,065.34; police department, \$3,703.13; street lighting depariment .\$1.660.22. The bill of the fire department showed that it cost \$903.80 to repair

and reconstruct the Pope auto chemical that upset on the Ferry street crossing on Nov. 9. In the expenditures of the gas and electrical department, the sum of \$8,005.73 was shown for salaries, not including amounts paid to Superintendent Kehoe, Cashier Maples and Mr. Fullerton. There was no payment shown made to Mr. Mole, the consulting expert. Some of the largest payments shown were \$4.333.01 to the Lines Power Co. \$5.275.4 to discovered. the Uncas Power Co., \$5,078.54 to C. H. Wheeler Mfg Co.; \$3,554.54 to C. M. Williams and \$5,749 to the city

street commissioner's report ware \$4,551.45, of which the largest amount were \$398.71 for macadam

\$6 5.6.44 VINEYARD WORKERS HEAR

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ABOUT ORIENTAL WOMEN

The Vineyard Workers of the Central Baptist church enjoyed a program pon Oriental Women Monday evening

England. The committee to make arrangements for this part of the affair is H. R. Branche, C. W. Pearson of Norwich and William A. Elrick of New London.

There was a large number present the heart the session began at 3.30 oclock tral Baptist church enjoyed a program upon Oriental Women Monday evening when they held their meeting with Mrs. Allyn L, Brown at 262 Broadway, it was presented by Miss Heien Hamilton and included the following papers: In Business, Miss Alice M. Dean; in Education, Mrs. George A. Ashbey; In Literature, Mrs. Lucius Brown; in the Fleid of Medicine, Mrs. C. C. Gill-Gersleeve; In Law and the Social and Relligous Leaders, Mrs. C. E. Saunders.

Mrs. Gilbert S. Raymond told of the window in a straight line and on any interest as a large tumber present at the meeting and one new members at the meeting and one new members this afternoon, with Premier Clemenceau, Premier Orlando, Colonel House and all the financial experts were supported in the main principle, a number of essential details still remained open.

One of the American experts summed up the situation as he entered the main principle, a number of essential details still remained open.

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Mrs. Gilbert S. Raymond told of the ork of Miss Bonnell in India and Miss Bullard in China.

To the big suffrage meeting in Bosto the big sulfrage meeting in Boston Monday delegates from Connecticut included; Miss Rosamond Danleison of Putnam, Miss Sally Fauny
Gleason of New London, Miss Mariette
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1.007.273.43
Eitch of Rockville, Mrs. Francie Dixon
Weich of Columbia, Mrs. Frederick DeTwiller of Noank, Mrs. Rienzi Robin\$1.043.849.87

Appropriations Disoursements Balances.

Unexpended

\$1,043,849.87 son, of Danielson. City Treasurer Charles S. Avery's summary of disbursements from May 16, 1918, to March 15, 1919 is as follows:

Ordinary repairs and expenses \$40,000.00 \$34,274.08

1;	Outside work	3,000.00	2.058.46	40.100.00	mean that the company has run out of
-		16,000.00		941.54	money and that there is little proba-
-	Sewers and catch basins	4,000.00	13,932,36 *4,215,32	2,067.64	bility that the boat will be put back
n					on this line.
1	Macadam repairs		11,706.81	3,293.19	
81	Olling and sprinkling		5,278.72	2,721.28	BRANCH MEETING
3	Parks and trees	3.000.00	1,955.78	1,044.22	
-1	Liability insurance	2,160.41	*2,202.21		WILL BE AT STONINGTON
-1	Balance stone crusher, re-appropria-				The Eastern Connecticut Branch of
0	tion	736.50	*6,390.8*		the Woman's Board of Missions will
31	****	103.00			hold a meeting with the auxiliary of
S	Balance Rockwell Street improvement.	158.24	*1.023.06		the Second church, Stonington, Wed-
e	Darance Rockwen Street huproventent.	7.0017.1	1,023,00		nesday, April 9, 1919, beginning at
B	New Sewer-	Z. III.			nesday, April 2, 1912, Deginning at
	West Thames street	/1.400.00	109.75	1,290,25	10.45 a. m. Afternoon session at 1.15.
1		9,525,00	0.007.01	. 355641374	There will be a basket lunch at noon.
S	Dept. of Cemeteries		8,354.31	1,170.69	John S. Porter, of Prague, will tell
n	Fire Department	30,213,00	40,345.55	9,899.45	of the new work planned for Bohe-
**	Police Department-				mia. There will also be some report
	Salaries	44 000 00	35,038,00	8.972.00	of the New England Regional Confer-
	General expense	1.500.00	*1.981.59	0.212.00	ence, held recently in Beston,
ı	theneral expense	1,050,00		2 30 2 2 2	MARKET THE PERSON NAMED AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON NAMED AND AD
v	Street lighting	22,096,00	15.445.13	6,556.87	DAVIG THEATRE
S	City Court	4.200.00	3.474.53	725.31	DAVIS THEATRE.
6	Health Department-	2,100.00	1.552.05	\$17.75	Patrons of the Davis theatre on
55-61	Gas and Electrical Dept	2,110.00	1,622		Monday evening expressed themselves
.0					as well pleased with the bill for the
e.	Operating and general expenses		365,028,83	6,731.17	as well pleased with the bill tot the
e		25,000.00			first half of the week, which is made
6	Interest on \$400,000 mortgage	20,000.00	20.000:00		up of motion pictures and big time
d,	Interest on city G. & E. bonds		5,740.00	5,740.00	vaudeville. The headline act is
18	Temperary loans	45 000 00	8.000.00	37,000,00	Simpson and Dean, who present a
	Temperary tours	11.760.00			novelty singing and dancing act, not
	Interest on loans	11,100.00	680.00	11,080.00	one of the ordinary kind, but one with
	New improvements, re-appropriation	225,090,00	215.313.55	9,686.45	originality to it. Mr. Simpson is a
	Park Department-	5.000	4.241.57	758.43	clever dancer and his scarecrow dance
șt.		W. C. C.		14000	is one that is unique as well as diffi-
i-	Water Department-	Constitution was		01202-00	
tr	interest	24.657.50	23,357.59	1,360.00	cult. Miss Dean is a genuine come-
or	Finance Department-				dienne and her style is original.
11			est to a security to the		Neff and Murray in a blackface
	Salaries and tax commission	5,200.00	5,129,60	71.00	double act have an entirely new line
d	Court house	6.685.00	0.081.84	603.16	of comedy that is good and drew gen-
18	Milk inspector	730.00	580.07	169.93	erous anniause from the house. Mona.
16	Election expenses	1.000,00	990.03	9.97	Gray and Sister, in a clever sister act,
	Interest, exclusive of Water and G.		*******	19090	took well at all performances with
	& E. departments		19.523.79	-10.187.21	their singing and piano work. The
	Loans prior to May 15th, 1918-	25.101.00	13.010.13	1W.104.21	feature picture was Here Comes the
0.	Loans prior to may loth, 1910-1	0.045.64	A 100 00		leature picture was riere comes the
at	Temporary toan, 1917-1918		2,000.00	- V	Bride, featuring John Barymore, A
th	Second installment Thames street im-				Burton Holmes Travelogue completes
ed	improvement	7,500.00	7,500.00		the bill.
10	Third installment general street im-				
	provement	5.200.00	5.200.00	1° ×	Hunt-Walker Engagement Announced.
oe.	Second installment G. & E. loan	7,000,00	7,000.00		Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hunt of 3
	Second installment North Ma n St. ma-	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	.,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,		Mr, and Mrs. Edward S. Hunt Or S
	cadam		2,000.00		
	Temporary loans, 1918-1919	2,000.00			
of	Temporary loans, 1915-1919	140,000.00	115,000.00	25,000.00	
2.		9,293.57	8,016.51	1,277.06	71 E E E E
	One-fifth West Thames Street im-				
al.	provement			4,800.00	
ck		9957040110	560.60		HEAR HARAMA
r-	Extraordinary Hems	74 560 66	2.394.10	21.695.90	
53		27.604.40	2,004.10	-4.400.30	THE CAMERA
				10.000	Malted Milk
	\$1	188,245.32	\$1 014 923.68	\$180,986.39	
iŧ	*Overdraft			7.664.75	For Infants and Invalids
200					OFFICE IMPLATIONS

FALSE FIRE ALARM WITH BELL RINGING WRONG

A faise alarm from Box 44 at the Hill avenue The aldermen and councilmen of the fact that this was now private the common council had it twice impressed upon them by Mayor J. J. Desmond at the April meeting Monday evening that the beginning of the new fiscal year was approaching and that it was time for the standing committee to take serious thought of the financial needs of the different departments of the city so that the finance committee could have all the data at hand for making up the estimates.

On the grounds of the lack of funds, the meeting of the committee was a public highway. Referred to finance regretive for a public way and was claimed. Referred to finance committee. department shortly afbter ten o'clock

\$125 as the council voted to pay Casper K. Bailey that sum for one of his wagons, which the city was using then, and which was tossed onto the fire by the celebrators.

Matters that were legislated.

WHO'S WHO TO BE

SHOWN IN FILMS HERE Can you recognize Who's Who among the best known business and social life in this city will be a question that audiences at the Davis thea-tre will have a chance to answer be-That is, would you know them if their backs were turned?

Manager Al Craig at the Davis has just booked a novel addition to his bill that will be shown shortly, with a guessing prize of \$25 attached to it for the person who turns in the great-

the audience will guess who it is they avenue from Camp Devens on a short are looking at. Every film will be numbered and the theater patrons will Mr Pukallus enlisted in the 191st in be furnished with numbered blanks up-on which to record their guesses. The pictures will be taken at the men's service without a single day off from

will be revealed in the following week when it was necessary took their gune and got into it with the infantry.

C. S. Gullette and G. R. Raymond and got into it with the infantry.

After lighting through with the encycles with place with great encourage here. places with great success are here now to arrange for taking films.

BUTTONS SHOW MEMBERS

Members of the Community center his for girls, which is located in the rooms at 152 Main street, are now wearing buttons that denote their membership.

Every girl whose membership has been approved by the personnel committee is entitled to a button. A supply of buttons has been received from headquarter and is ready for distribution. bution. Miss Bertha Hallock's cooking class will not hold its meting on Thursday, this week, as she must be out of

Mis Roe Speck, who ha been at the W. C. C. S. schol in New York. expects to return to Norwich either Saturday or Sunday.

bers of the Community Center. WEZE COMMERCIAL MEN PLAN

The council of four was to have met at eleven o'clock this morning at the placing in the estimates.

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There was a large number present,

window in a straight line and on another the scratches are looped over the surface of the glass. These acts of vandalism are punishable by heavy times and imprisonment. Who the parties are that have done this is not because by a citiet wards is heard keep the nation at that time. known, but a strict watch is being kept for a repetition of the act.

WORK HAS STOPPED ON STEAMER HART According to information that some Norwich men have, work on the steamer Eugene C. Hart in New York in preparation for carving out the owner's reported intention to restore the boat on the line between Norwich and New York has stopped because the workmen quit on account of not get-ting their pay. This is taken here to mean that the company has run out of money and that there is little proba-bility that the boat will be put back on this line.

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BRANCH MEETING

WILL BE AT STONINGTON

The Eastern Connecticut Branch of the Woman's Board of Missions will hold a meeting with the auxiliary of the Second church, Stonington, Wednesday, April 3, 1919, beginning at 10.45 a. m. Afternoon session at 1.15. There will be a basket lunch at noon. John S. Porter, of Prague, will tell of the new work planned for Bohermia. There will also be some report of the New England Regional Conierence, held recently in Boston.

DAVIS THEATRE.

Patrons of the Davis theatre on

Patrons of the Davis theatre on as well pleased with the bill for the first half of the week, which is made up of motion pictures and big time vaudeville. The headline act is Simpson and Dean who were the control of the beautiful that the beautiful that the bill for the Teacher of Violin Simpson and Dean, who present a novelty singing and dancing act not one of the ordinary kind, but one with one of the ordinary kind, but one with originality to it. Mr. Simpson is a clever dancer and his scarecrow dance is one that is unique as well as difficult. Miss Dean is a genuine comedienne and her style is original. Neff and Murray in a blackface double act have an entirely new line of comedy that is good and drew generous applause from the house. Mona Gray and Sister, in a clever sister act. foray and Sister, in a clever sister act, took well at all performances with their singing and piano work. The

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Huntington place, announced the en gagement of their daughter, Katharine Squire, to W. Bradford Walker son of A. W. Walker of New Haven.

HENRY PUKALLUS FOUGHT

WITH 26TH DIVISION Building roads under the most hell The Shetucket Co. presented a deed of a two foot strip of land in Second street which was accepted. The same was done with a deed from Albert S. Bard for prices of land near the Washington street entrance to Mohegan park.

On motion of Councilman Frank G. Aubrey, the clerk of the council was instructed to send a written vote of the accepted will guess will be shown and from these instructed to send a written vote of the accepted will guess with a triple of the person who turns in the great structing trenches by night as well say by day, stringing barbed wire and when necessary taking his gun and going over the top like a doughboy fighter has been the experience of limed with their backs turned to the dustican Henry Pukalius of the 191st camera so that only the backs of their heads will be shown and from these linestructed to send a written vote of the acceptance. sh artillery bombardments.

business places.

All the 40 views will be shown at the same time at every performance the most terrible condition, the region a week and the correct answers ment made an envisible record and gineers for a year Mr. Pukallus wassigned to the band as a trombore player but even then his work did not of COMMUNITY CENTER
are of the Community center
which is located in the

month.

Louis Mintz, who had his machine smashed on the New London turnpike when it was hit by another truck, is in New York making negotiations for an other machine.

PEACE CONFERENCE HAS

REACHED TURNING POINT Paris, April 7.—(By The A. P.)-The peace conference has apparently reach and speedy results and further pro-longed delay. The indications today were toward action, but new doubts At a meeting of the recreational began to appear as to whether the decommitte epians were made for vasired results could be accomplished rious recreational activities for members of the Cemmunity Center.

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